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WHY NIXON WILL BACK ISRAEL

BY I.L. KENEN, WASHINGTON JCNS CORRESPONDENT

THE fact that Mr. Richard Nixon and Vice-President Humphrey agreed on United States policy in the Middle East gave clear notice both to the Arabs and the Soviet Union that there would be no change in the United States's stand after President Johnson left the White House.

By, in effect, endorsing President Johnson's Middle East policy, Mr. Nixon put paid, at least in this instance, to the accusations of cynics that America's leadership is insincere and politically motivated. He repeatedly insisted that what he was saying was in the national interest of the United States.

Difficulties ahead

In fact, Mr. Nixon's view that Israel should be allowed technical military superiority over her Arab adversaries is consistent with his over-all policy, which argues that non-Communist nations which are on the defensive must have arms superiority over Soviet-client States which threaten them.

Whether the President-elect will be able to meet this and other aims in his defence programme may depend largely on Congress. Here, Mr. Nixon may run into difficulties, because of the minority status of his Republican Party.

His bid to strengthen the United States and other free nations militarily, so as to enable the West to lead from strength in any negotiations with the Soviet Union, will be resisted by many members of Congress, who have been calling for disarmament and want to allocate a greater part of Federal funds to meet the crises arising out of urban problems.

Specifically on Israel, the new President will come up against some opposition from both Left and Right. Many Republicans share Mr. Nixon's pro-Israel views. But there is an extreme conservative wing, which has decried American support for Israel on the grounds that this has alienated the Arabs and facilitated Soviet penetration of the Mediterranean region.

Nasser's message

Since the Six-Day War this faction has been urging a reduction in American support for Israel. It includes some prominent Senate spokesmen, who have deplored the inability of the Administration to reach an understanding with the Egyptian President.

They are sure to use the warm and friendly message addressed by the Egyptian President to the President-elect, congratulating him on his election victory, as the take-off point for a new approach to Cairo.

Israel has broad support in Congress from both parties and, doubtless, this will continue. However, when the roll is called some familiar and friendly names will be missing. Prominent among these are Senator Ernest Gruening, of Alaska, and Senator Thomas Kuchel, of California. Gruening was among Nasser's severest critics, and Kuchel one of Israel's firmest friends.

Two members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations who could always be relied upon to champion Israel's cause—the veteran Wayne Morse, of Oregon, and Joseph Clark, of Pennsylvania — were also defeated. Yet the composition of the House of Representatives and of the Senate has changed little, and the new faces may, in some instances, prove to be as friendly to Israel as the old.

One of the questions most frequently asked now in Washington is whether the new President will adhere to President Johnson's policy of resisting Soviet-Arab pressure for an

He is opposed to a peace imposed and guaranteed by the Great Powers instead of one arrived at by the parties themselves. He does not think that a Russian guarantee of peace would work, particularly in the light of the Czechoslovak experience.

In the long term Mr. Nixon sees the foundations of permanent peace being laid only when hunger, disease and human misery have begun to disappear from the Arab world and the breeding grounds of bitterness and envy are removed.

He points out that the United States is not without resources and that it does have men with cogent ideas for getting directly at the underlying problems of refugees and water.

The President-elect on a fact-finding visit to Israel shortly after the Six-Day War received a warm welcome

He wants to seek out moderate Arab leaders, and later the militants, "to open up vistas of growth and development" and to "strengthen ties with America's friends in the Arab world."

As he sees it the channels of communication that have become blocked must be reopened, and the United States must re-establish her position on the side of "all those, Arab and Jew, who are appalled at the prospect of wasting their precious resources in another war."

There is a healthy and traditional cynicism about the relationship between the pre-election statements of Presidential candidates and their post-election policies. Mr. Nixon's past record suggests that, on the Middle East, he means what he says.

In 1951, as a member of Congress, he supported economic aid to Israel and voted against all amendments to cut foreign aid. In 1952 he helped with the drafting of the Republican platform which promised continued economic aid to Israel.

In 1956, when Vice-President under President Eisenhower, he criticised the Anglo-French and Israeli operations against Egypt, but, together with Lyndon B. Johnson, was reported as strongly opposing the threat to impose sanctions on Israel unless she withdrew from Sinai.

His strong pro-Israel partisanship also came through in his campaign for the presidency in 1960. With so firm and consistent a record, there seems little reason to fear that the change of incumbent in the White House is going to mean a basic change in Washington's Middle East policies.

Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories without a formal peace treaty.

On this, Mr. Nixon's position has been clear from the beginning. When he met the press following his return from Israel after the Six-Day War, he told newsmen: "It is not realistic to expect Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters in the absence of a genuine peace and effective guarantees."

He has repeated this statement since then. But he has also said that "for Israel to take formal and final possession of the occupied territories would be a grave mistake."

It is his strong belief that the United States must take the lead in forging an "acceptable settlement" in the Middle East.

In its terms he includes: "Solid guarantees that the currently-occupied territories will never again be used as bases of aggression or sanctuaries of terrorism; access for ships of all nations through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran should be guaranteed; recognition of Israel's sovereignty and its right to exist in peace and the end of the state of belligerency."

BERTRAND MOVE HAILED

QUEBEC JEWS WELCOME NEW SCHOOL LAWS

NEW PRESIDENT OF UJWF IN TORONTO.-Abe Posluns, Toronto businessman and community leader, who has been elected president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund at it's annual meeting held recently at the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care. He succeeds Ray D. Wolfe.

DAY SCHOOLS WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

by the CJN Quebec City editor

Quebec City.-The statement of Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand to the effect that he will introduce new legislation guaranteeing school rights for English speaking residents has been welcomed by the one-million non-French residents of this province. It was especially noted that the province, according to Premier Bertrand, will eliminate the now prevailing system of Protestant-Catholic separation of schools.

This system, because of which Jews actually were forced to "belong" to the Protestant school organization, goes back to 1760. Its elimination is the beginning of a new era for Quebec, according to the Canadian Jewish Congress which was one of the main lobbyists including the Government to make that change.

From now on the separation of schools will be effectuated according to linguistic lines—French and English—with full rights for the English speaking minority to keep English schools for those who demand it.

The French Nationalist movement opposes this Bertrand decision and demands one language only—French—with English as a second language.

Although the majority of the Jewish community supports this new announcement by the Premier, some Jewish educators hope this new decision will not effect subsidies for Hebrew day schools.

The Canadian Jewish News learned that in fact the new legislation would not undercut the support for parochial-schools, no matter what their language of instruction (English or French) and whether they are Jewish, Protestant or Catholic.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has hailed Premier Bertrand's decision following a conference with Bertrand in which it participated as part of a delegation.

AMERICAN BUYING ILAN PLANT

Haifa (JCNS) - The managing director of Ilin car assembly plant, Mr. Ephraim Ilin, told workers here last week that he could no longer honor his commitment to employ them until April 1, next year. His announcement followed a decision of the workers' shop committee to reduce output in a pay dispute with the management.

Until now the Clal Investment Company of the Histadrut have been the only potential buyers of the Ilin plant, but now an American buyer was also reported to be showing interest. None of the existing car assembly firms has shown any interest in buying the Ilin plant or entering into a partnership with Mr. Ilin.

The Minister of Transport appears unwilling to intervene. Ilin employs 400 men, with period of employment of up to 17 years.

RUSSIAN JEWS ARRIVE

London (JCNS) - A small group of Russian Jews, the first to be allowed to emigrate for many years, has arrived in Vienna last week, according to reliable reports reaching here.

The group was accompanied to Moscow airport by hundreds of old and young people.

According to the emigrants, these well-wishers, although in tears, sang and danced in bidding farewell; and they also asked for the launching of an appeal abroad to permit the emigration of large numbers from the Soviet Union.

The members of the group said in Vienna that tension had been increasing steadily in Russia since the events in Czechoslovakia. They also said that because of the recent antisemitic measures in Poland hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews would leave the Soviet Union immediately if allowed to do so.

25,000 NEW IMMIGRANTS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Members attending the Zionist General Council here last week were told that an increased number of immigrants were expected to arrive this year. By the end of October, 25,000 had come and there was no doubt that the total would reach 30,000 by the end of the year.

There had been a relatively large increase from the West, with 960 having so far arrived this year from Britain, compared with about 600 in other years. The total from North Africa was 3,500 so far this year. The most that had formerly arrived in a single year was 2,000.

There has also been a big increase in the number of returning emigrants - 1,479 so far this year, compared with 393 in the whole of 1967, and a few dozen in 1966. This is being attributed both to the patriotism evoked by the June war and to economic concessions offered to the immigrants.

Although the figures for Israelis leaving the country in the last two years are not yet known, Jewish Agency circles believe that the numbers have dropped considerably.

MERCAZ LETFUTSOT DISBANDED

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Prime Minister, has finally disbanded the Mercaz Letfutsot (Centre for Cultural Relations with the diaspora), some three years after it was established.

Set up by the Government and the Jewish Agency in 1965, the Centre was designed to serve as a planning unit, to devise means of strengthening the contacts between Israel and the diaspora, and also to coordinate Government and Agency activities in the diaspora.

The Prime Minister's Office will retain its unit for contact with Jewish organizations abroad.

FOR THE RECORD

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper edited, published and printed in Ontario and appearing 52 weeks a year.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

THE FRIENDS

In a very moving address to the Knesset recently Prime Minister Levi Eshkol made a very pertinent remark. He said in essence: when we are attacked, when we defend ourselves against enemies, we are alone, isolated; when we win, we are told what to do to erase the fruits of victory.

This perhaps is the most fitting evaluation of Israel's position in the world, still "a people living apart", alone.

Despite all expressions by Israel declaring its readiness to discuss peace with those responsible for the 1967 war—to let by-gones be by-gones, to bury the past and build a new future—those Arab powers in the Middle East are encouraged by some friends of the Jews to refuse negotiations.

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Everyone of us remembers Nasser's vicious, chauvinistic, bellicose speeches, his appeals to genocide prior to the war of 1967. Furthermore these studying recent history recall that not one single country was ready to defend Israel's maritime rights when Nasser blocked the Straits of Tiran. Not one power was ready to impose the UN presence eliminated by the Egyptian dictator. Many were prepared with hypocritical, post mortem eulogies on Israel, believing Nasser could strangle the Jewish state.

Yet Israel refused to be bullied, terrorized and annihilated. For the first time in history Jews living in their own sovereign state ridiculed those crocodile tears and shunned the advice of those who counseled surrender.

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Of course, the resistance of June, 1967, was not an isolated episode in recent Jewish history. Rather, it was a link in a new chain of iron forged in the fires of Auschwitz and Treblinka.

This determination of the Israelis not to concede is shared by every Jew alive. There cannot be any other attitude despite some saccharined advice from friends of Israelis to be "reasonable".

What is "reasonable" when the enemies of the Jewish state openly provoke them by agitating their peoples to a new war? What does Israel want if not peace with dignity and a life of security? Is there one Arab tribe threatened by Israel?

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All these exhortations to the Israelis to compromise are meaningless. For Israel is prepared for peace while those encouraging its enemies are sabotaging coexistence in the Middle East.

EXODUS FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA

BY DR. I. UNGER, VIENNA JCNS CORRESPONDENT

ONLY THE OLD REMAIN

When the Russians and their East European satellites invaded Czechoslovakia in August, about 50,000 Czechoslovaks were abroad, most of them in Vienna. Since then, about 25,000 have returned home, and about 5,000 more have left, so that there are altogether 30,000 Czech refugees in Vienna today, including Jews.

The Austrian authorities have thrown the gates of their country wide open to all leaving Czechoslovakia, as well as to those already outside Czechoslovakia when the invasion took place, who began streaming into Vienna.

Most of the Czechoslovaks who have returned home are artisans, factory workers and officials. Almost without exception, those who have not returned to their homeland are intellectuals and highly qualified professional and technical men, the overwhelming majority of them young.

Swiss atonement

Not only the United States is offering them a chance of rebuilding their lives. Many other countries are doing so, including, surprisingly, Switzerland. It is, of course, true that there is a shortage of skilled labour there, but the Swiss are not taking in the Czechs solely for selfish reasons. They have shown that, by doing so, they want to make amends for their misdeeds in the matter of the victims of Nazism.

At first sight, the number of Jews who have left Czechoslovakia since the events of August seems on the small side. Exact figures are not available, but the total is estimated at 3,000—just over a quarter of the Jewish population of Czechoslovakia at the time of the Warsaw Pact invasion—some 14,000.

But there are several factors which must be taken into account before the figure of 3,000 Jewish refugees from Czechoslovakia can be put into proper perspective.

First, it should be remembered that about 60 per cent of the 14,000 Jews living in Czechoslovakia in August, say, 8,500, are over the age of 55, live on pensions and have neither the fortitude nor the strength to try to start a new life elsewhere, as well as not knowing where to turn for the best.

A further 2,000 did not have even the most tenuous ties with Judaism or Jewry, and it is possible that they have mingled with the non-Jewish refugees.

We are thus left with a figure of some 3,500, of whom 500 were between the ages of 18 and 25. More than 400 of these have left Czechoslovakia, and this fact, taken with the preceding ones, underlines the imminence of a voluntary liquidation of all Jewish life in Czechoslovakia. This is further underlined by the small number of Jews under 55 who still remain. There can hardly be more than 1,000 and certainly fewer than 1,500.

What kind of future awaits the 3,000 Jews who have turned their backs on Czechoslovakia? Many of the older ones among them are attracted by West Germany. True, the time limit for restitution claims by victims of the Nazis has run out, but all members of the German cultural area now, as in the past, enjoy the right to material support, help in ordering their circumstances and, even, to naturalisation.

Many Jews are remembering this now, particularly those who belong to the so-called "German ethnic group" (*Volksdeutsche*). They are prepared to sit out the two-year waiting period until they become eligible for assistance and then, as they put it, "look at the matter again when we have obtained some money."

Easy way out

Since no difficulties are put in their way when they wish to enter West Germany, many opt for settlement there as being the line of least resistance.

About 1,500 of the Jews who arrived in Vienna from Czechoslovakia have already left, either for the various European countries or for North or South America. The remaining 1,000 or so, apart from those who hope to join relatives in Australia, Canada or the U.S.A. or intend to go to West Germany, are probably inclined to go to Israel.

But most of them have only meagre knowledge of the Jewish State, or else are completely misinformed about it. Many Jewish institutions here regard it as their duty, therefore, to give these people all the information they can about Israel as she is today and about the prospects.

Part of the ancient Jewish quarter of Prague, the Czechoslovak capital, showing the famous Altneuschul (Old-New Synagogue) in the background. It dates from 1270, and its clock tower is topped by a Magen David. There have been Jews in Prague since the tenth century. Before the Second World War, there were about 320,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia. The Nazis killed more than 77,000 in concentration camps

This is a difficult enough task in any event, particularly since the Czechoslovak Jews are fearful and mistrustful because of their past experiences.

It is made more difficult because of old and well-known rivalries between organisations which, while only good intentions motivate them, provide information which is sometimes contradictory if not misleading.

The situation is particularly confusing for the young refugees, who do not know what to believe. However, a well-known Jewish couple here have made it their business to guide these youngsters and to ensure that they are told the truth about Israel and the future that awaits any of them who decide to settle there.

When the non-Jewish writer, Ladislav Mnacko, who was keeping himself "incommunicado" in Vienna at the time, heard about the couple's work, he went out of his way to address 50 Czechoslovak youngsters, boys and girls, at a closed meeting, and urged them to opt for Israel.

He himself, he said, had had a choice of three countries to go to when he left Czechoslovakia in August, 1967, in protest at his country's anti-Israel policy, but had chosen Israel, where he would probably make his permanent home. "Go to Israel," he told the young people, "and see for yourself."

Mnacko is not the only non-Jew to have been drawn to Israel. Dr. Akiba Eisenberg, the Chief Rabbi of Vienna, recently converted eleven East European non-Jews to Judaism. They have left, or will be leaving soon, to settle in Israel.

The converts included a young married couple from Czechoslovakia, with two small children, and a 36-year-old woman doctor from East Berlin, who said that she had long nurtured the wish to go and live in Israel.

It is a paradox that those who, on the face of it, have no compulsion to go to Israel are leaving Europe to settle there, while those who should make the Jewish State their home are starting new lives in other countries.

A SAGE IN ISRAEL.-Rabbi Yosef Eliahu Henkin of New York, head of Ezras Torah, on whose behalf the Toronto Rabbinical Council proclaimed this Sabbath as Ezras Torah Shabbat. (Story and picture inside)

REDS PULL OUT WARSHIPS

London, (JCNS) Russia's helicopter-carrying warship, the Moskva, and two other units of her Mediterranean fleet were reported last week to have sailed back into the Black Sea, the JCNS Foreign Editor reports.

This fact, coinciding with the opening of large-scale Nato naval manoeuvres, is regarded in Sixth Fleet circles in Naples as a possible indicat

indication from Moscow that it is not Russia's desire to increase tension in the Mediterranean region at this time.

In Israel, the newspaper, "Davar" saw the withdrawal of these three units of the Soviet fleet as a hint to Egypt against building up a new military confrontation with Israel.

It quoted diplomatic observers as saying that Moscow had advised President Nasser that it wanted no part in any new Middle East adventure.

Earlier, before the news that the Moskva had left the Mediterranean, American Sixth Fleet officials said there had been a "dramatic" increase in the Soviet fleet in the region which now ranks as a "formidable force".

Rear-Admiral Edward C. Outlaw, the Sixth Fleet air commander, and his plans officer, Captain Robert Pierce, gave this assessment of the Soviet build-up at a news briefing on a new Nato submarine tracking command coming into operation on November 21.

FOOTHOLD IN EGYPT

Captain Pierce said that, since the Six-Day War, the Russians had doubled their surface ships operating in the Mediterranean to an average of 30 to 40 aday. The number of submarines had increased from three or four to an average of between six and ten, he said.

Asked to assess the overall Soviet threat to American supremacy in the Mediterranean, Admiral Outlaw said: "The Soviet Union is using sence in the area with a view to furthering their political aims. They have gained a foothold in North America, particularly Egypt, which will be hard to counter.

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CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN.-Mrs. Harry Eisen, who is in charge of arrangements of the annual conference of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations which will take place next Wednesday, November 27th, from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Three authorities will discuss youth: Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai; Harry Wolfson, president, Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto; William Vine, supervisor, Child Service, Jewish Family and Child Service. Afternoon session, How do We Meet the Challenge, will feature Dr. Harvey Freedman, staff psychiatrist, Toronto General Hospital.

GUEST SPEAKER - Max Wolofsky, chairman of Montreal board of directors, State of Israel Bonds who will address a tribute dinner honoring Harry Sturner, this Sunday evening November 24th, at Toronto's Zionist Center in recognition of service rendered to Israel through the Israel Bonds campaigns. Dinner is co-sponsored by the Zaglembier Society in conjunction with Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Officers: Zvi Ferens, president; Shimon Sliwka, vice president; A. Mordkowicz, secretary; Alter Pomocnick, Israel Bonds chairman.

HOST OF RECEPTION.- Jack Weinberger, Toronto Israel Bonds chairman of Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai B'rith, who will co-host a reception at his home, Sunday evening, November 30th, for Jack I. Hauer who will be tendered a tribute dinner in December. Other co-hosts are Max Rosenbloom and Joe Figa. Countess Rinaldi-Cardelli will be guest speaker.

AFFAIRS TO EXPRESS IDENTIFICATION WITH ISRAEL'S SURVIVAL THROUGH STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS -- Toronto community leaders who were honored at tribute receptions and dinners recently: Zionist Revisionist Organization of Toronto, which tendered a tribute dinner last week in honor of Louis Shainhouse with Arieh Ben Eliezer, deputy speaker of the Knesset, featured the following guests -- (left to right, top photo) Mrs. Louis Shainhouse, Lewis J.E. Moses who delivered the tribute, Louis Shainhouse, Arieh Ben Eliezer, guest speaker; Holy Blossom Temple, which honored father and son Philip and Stan Smith respectively, hosted (2nd photo from top, left to right) Norman Grant, Temple president, Philip Smith, Ambassador Leshem, guest speaker, Stan P. Smith, Tom Brown, dinner chairman, D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; a cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rubenstein in honor of Sandor Hofstadter who is being tendered a tribute dinner by Clanton Park Synagogue next month shows (left to right, 3rd from top) Danny Rubenstein, Mrs. Rubenstein, Sandor Hofstadter, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Israel Bonds chairman, Zvi Kolitz, guest speaker, Philip Schwartz, Aron Frankel, Israel Bonds cochairman, Clanton Park Congregation; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich, who were hosts at a reception for Harry and Jack Barkin who are honorees of the 1968 tribute dinner of Beth Sholom, show (left to right, bottom photo) Harry Frank, chairman of the executive committee, State of Israel Bonds, Toronto, Frank Cadesky, 1st vice president of Beth Shalom, Zvi Kolitz, guest speaker, Jack Barkin, Harry Barkin, Fred Grossman, 2nd vice president of Beth Shalom.

BRANDT DOESN'T FEAR FOR BERLIN

BONN, GERMANY (GF)-- There is no greater danger to the security of members of NATO or of West Berlin today than a month or a year ago. This firm conviction was uttered by west Germany's popular Foreign Minister Willy Brandt in a recent television interview.

Just a few days earlier, President Johnson had warned the Soviet Union against any attempts to use force in Berlin. He declared literally that the U.S. would not permit the use of force or threats of force against areas for which it shared responsibility with the Soviet Union--such as Berlin.

Although west Germany was not mentioned in the statement, the formula would also apply to it. The three Western allies the U.S., Britain and France share the opinion that divided Germany remains the responsibility of the four World War II victors until the country is reunited under an all-German government.

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NEW LIGHT ON WEIZMANN

London, (JCNS) The first of a monumental series of 25 volumes on "The Letters and Papers of Chaim Weizmann" was published in London by the Oxford University Press. A parallel edition in Hebrew is being published in Israel.

It is the work of Mr. Meyer Weisgal, lifelong friend and associate of Dr. Chaim Weizmann who, almost 20 years ago, when he was President of Israel, entrusted Mr. Weisgal with the enormous task of collecting "the many unpublished letters and documents of the past 40 years and more, that might be of some public interest".

The series is based on material in the archives which form part of the Chaim Weizmann National Memorial, of which Mr. Weisgal is chairman. There is also an editorial advisory board composed of eminent scholars, including Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin, of Oxford University, and Mr. Leonard Stein, Mr. Stein, author of "The Balfour Declaration", edited the first volume and acts as consulting editor to the whole series. He and Mr. Weisgal were guests of honour at a reception given by the publishers yesterday.

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When its board meets in Rehovot next month, Mr. Weisgal will inform them that they must look for a successor during the coming year.

Haifa (JCNS) - Two Dutch girls and a boy, who strayed across the Lebanese border while on an outing from Kibbutz Kfar Szold two weeks ago, were returned to Israel by Lebanon last week.

Two other people, one with a beard and peyot, were also handed over to Israel.

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NORTH AMERICAN SAGES DISCUSS AID.-A meeting at headquarters of Ezras Torah in New York, philanthropic organization of the American orthodox rabbinate. On photo, from right to left: Rabbi David Lifschitz, a Rosh Yeshiva at Yeshiva University; Rabbi Eliyahu Y. Henkin, recognized halakhic authority and head of Ezras Torah; Rabbi M. Raginsky, secretary of Ezras Torah; Rabbi M. Margolin, assistant to Rabbi Henkin.

Rabbis Lifschitz and Margolin will visit Toronto this weekend on a special Ezras Torah mission.

AT TORONTO'S NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE BANQUET -- Left to right: Rabbi Yaacov Weinberg, Rosh Hayeshivah of Ner Israel College; Dr. Samson R. Weiss, Vice President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, guest speaker. (Photo by G. Ross)

YESHIVA BANQUET ATTRACTS ELITE

On Sunday night at the Yeshiva campus, more than three-hundred outstanding leaders of Toronto's Jewish community heard a moving address by Rosh Yeshiva of Ner Israel, Harav Yaacov Weinberg, in which he stressed the importance of disseminating the eternal ideals of historic Israel as part of Jewish education. Such education, said the head of Toronto's yeshiva college, is a basic necessity for Jewish survival.

Dr. S. R. Weiss, well known scholar and leader of America's orthodox Jewish congregations, who was guest speaker, praised the role of Ner Israel as one of the main centers for spreading traditional Jewish values and for the consolidation of Torah Judaism on this continent.

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WILL BE COMMENTATOR.-Yaffa Meir, Israeli star, who will serve as commentator in the All-Israel Fashion Show Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, at the Inn on the Park. Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman of the Women's Division, will chair the luncheon.

WILL ADDRESS DINNER.-Ira Hirschmann, one of America's foremost diplomatic representatives and an outstanding leader of American Jewry, who will address the tribute dinner in honor of Morry Wingold at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, this coming Tuesday evening, on behalf of Toronto State of Israel Bonds in conjunction with Empire Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

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Jewish concept of charity

Proclamation to the community

The Rabbinical Council of Toronto has proclaimed this Sabbath the Shabbat of Ezras Torah. In the following proclamation, the Rabbinical Council explains the historic role of Ezras Torah:

We Jews are justly proud of our great charitable organizations. In efficiency of fund-raising and in aid to the distressed and needy on a worldwide scale, they are the foremost in the world. In fact, in terms of the structure of the North American Jewish community, the Welfare Funds are the backbone of organized Jewish life.

However, precisely because of their character and highly efficient organization, the personal element of Tzedakah often is submerged in the operations of some of our great charities. The individual beset by sudden calamity often becomes another caseload; sometimes particularly sensitive people are unable to turn to such agencies for help. The agencies usually are not to blame because their accounting procedures and welfare philosophy require a mass approach. But what is the widow, say, of a famous rabbi to do when illness and poverty strike and she simply cannot bring herself to go through red tape and officialdom?

Thank Heaven for Ezras Torah! Ezras Torah reaches the individual with dignity and reverence. Through the personal contacts of leading rabbis and scholars, Ezras Torah reaches into areas of need where no other agency can. In America, Europe, especially in Israel, Ezras Torah carries on a far-flung program of assistance on the personal level.

Recently a housing project was initiated by Ezras Torah in the Holy Land. Several large apartment houses have been built and these were made available to needy families on longterm, interest free payments. These families never would be able to buy their own apartments on the open market; but with the help of Ezras Torah, they have acquired homes in a dignified manner.

The fundraising apparatus of Ezras Torah is unique consisting entirely of volunteers. At the head of Ezras Torah stands the revered Rabbi Y. E. Henkin, an acknowledged Halakhic authority.

This is not the time to chronicle the dedication, devotion and actual physical self-denial of the revered sages motivated by a desire to give every possible aid to those in need. But his life work are a living legend which is an inspiration to all who know him. It was under the leadership of Rabbi Henkin and his dedicated staff that the organization met the crisis of World War II. Many are the Talmiday Hahamim and their families whose lives were saved by the help of Ezras Torah. Often one reads with a sense of deep frustration the cables calling for aid which flowed from the great rabbinical leaders of Eastern Europe retreating ahead of the German hordes, a tragic reminder. Surprisingly there are letters in the files of the organization sent by large Jewish charities, which forwarded requests for aid from stranded scholars, including a note that perhaps Ezras Torah could help. While these agencies had means for helping masses of people, they were not equipped to cater to the individual; often they did not deal with such requests but sent them directly to Ezras Torah. That these groups recognized the value of Ezras Torah is attested to, by the fact that for many years the Joint Distribution Committee had supplied a portion of the budget of Ezras Torah.

Ezras Torah is focused on Israel. Among those involved in these activities were such influential spiritual leaders as the Chazon Ish of Bnei Brak, perhaps the greatest world authority on Jewish law after the passing of the Chofetz Chaim; Rabbi Iser Zalman Meltzer, head of the Eitz Chaim Yeshiva in Yerushalayim. Thousands of rabbis, their widows and children were helped by Ezras Torah, in all parts of the world. It is hard to conceive that in a normal year this modest organization deals with over 10,000 cases.

Individuals--this concept is the key to understand what Ezras Torah represents. Ezras Torah deals with every single individual in an individual way. And that is Tzedakah at its best!

PARTICIPATED IN CEREMONY.-The following took part in the dedication of the Jewish Music Room in Toronto's Jewish Public Library by the Toronto Council of Hazanim: (left to right, standing) Cantor I. Stercz; Cantor N. Adler; Cantor A.E. Kirshblum, president of Cantor's Association; Cantor A. Wantroff. Seated, left to right: Cantor E. Rosenberg who rendered liturgical selections; Cantor N. Stolnitz; Cantor M. Snyder.

VICE CHAIRMAN OF B.B. COMMISSION.-Montague Raisman of Toronto (left), seen being congratulated by Dr. William A. Wexler (center), president of B'nai B'rith, and E. Albert Pallot, new commission chairman, for his becoming a vice chairman of B'nai B'rith Commission on Community and Veterans Service, at its annual meeting in Washington. Mr. Raisman is the first Canadian to be elected an officer of the commission which promotes participation by about 2,000 B.B. men's and women's units in locally orientated civic and social service activities.

MONTREAL

HOST. - David Rothenberg, treasurer of Montreal region, Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, who will be host of an evening on Monday, December 2nd. Guest speaker: Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, chancellor of the University.

ART AUCTION

St. Laurent Chapter 983 and St. Laurent Lodge of B'nai B'rith held an art auction last Saturday evening. A special selection of Israeli art was featured.

REVIEWS BOOK

David Basset, author and publisher, reviewed his own book, Tresilian, at a dessert luncheon held recently by the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

MODELS

Mrs. Carol Goldberg and Mrs. Linda Zalter modeled at the Treasure Hunt sponsored by Covenant Chapter, B'nai B'rith, last night.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

MIZRACHI LEADERS TO REPORT ON TRIP

Toronto's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, the organization of religious Zionists, is holding a special Mlava Malka supper party in honor of their chairman, Nachman Sokol, and vice chairman, Cudek Weinberg, who just have returned from an important mission to Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Sokol and Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg will be guests of honor at this party this Saturday evening, November 23rd, at the Torath Emeth Jewish Center, Viewmount Avenue. All friends and members are cordially invited to attend and hear the latest confidential report from Israel.

AT CONVENTION

The following members of Beth Am are off to the Great Lakes Region Men's Club Convention which takes place next week in Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berns; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Solomon; Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Teplinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mirsky; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Al Federman; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller.

OFFICERS

The following were elected to office on the executive of B'nai Israel Beth David; Alex Eisen, president; Bernard Rubin, 1st vice president; Boruch Noy, 2nd vice president; David Dunn, secretary; Sydney Fox, treasurer; William Gryfe, Jack Jacobson, Sam Sobel, trustees; Harold Cohen, immediate past president. Board of Governors: Jack Birbrager; Sam Bloom; Jack Chisvin; Aaron Cohen; William Fienberg; Harry Gorman; Joseph Feldt; Lou Kirshenblatt; David Kushnir; Sam Lipsky; Rubin Marks; Jack Marmer; Jack Oberman; Bernard Papernick; Alfred Pilch; Jack Pollock; Richard Rovan; Harry Sandler; Manny Sherman; Bert Shinwell; Hy Shore; Sam Shulman; Joseph Steiner; Phil Stone; Abe Vanek; Morris Vanek; Syd Weiner; Morris Wosnick; Wilf Yaphe; David Zuckerbrot, Gabbaim: Jacob Adler; Bernard Atin.

Officers of Brotherhood executive are: Joseph Feldt, president; Alfred Pilch, 1st vice president; Stanley Maidenberg, 2nd vice president; Joseph Steiner, treasurer; Rubin Marks, recording secretary; David Kushnir, corresponding secretary; Bert Shinwell, financial secretary. Board of Directors: Stan Capland; Howard Davis; Sam Feldman; Sydney Fox; Jack Gertzbein; Milton Goodman; Harry Gorman; Moe Green; Harry Polson; Max Sandler; Irving Scheinert; Alex Shapiro; Hy Shore; Philip Solish; Hyman Solomon; Raymond Solomon; Gordon Steinberg; Albert Taub; Stephen Urowitz; Samuel Walerstein; Syd Weiner; Sydney Wise; Max Siser; Wilf Yaphe; David Zuckerbrot.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton will be guest speaker this Sunday at Beth El. Topic: What's Jewish About Jewish Art?

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Hebrew University certificates were presented recently at Beth Tzedec to a group of young people who passed the Jerusalem examination in 1968. Recipients were: David Berlin; Howard Goldberg; Martin Lockshin; Anne Matlow; Allan Moses; Coleman Rotstein; Freddie Weiner. They were seven of thirty-one North American students who passed the examination successfully. They displayed mastery of the fundamentals of the Hebrew language and culture. A number of American colleges and universities are recognizing the Jerusalem certificates for credit in studies of Hebrew.

Except for Martin Lockshin who is a student at the Community Hebrew Academy, all other recipients are students at the Prozdor of the Beth Tzedec Congregation which they attend following graduation from the Junior High School of Associated.

The Prozdor at Beth Tzedec is a six-hour per week Hebrew High School eligible to those who have completed at least nine years of day school education; it is affiliated with the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the curriculum is geared specifically toward the requirements of the Jerusalem examination.

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg commended Dr. Eli Grad, Beth Tzedec's director of education and youth who introduced the Jerusalem examination, for spearheading the drive.

BREAKFAST MEET

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Breakfast Club will meet this Sunday morning. Louis Goodman, Club chairman, will review Chaim Potok's The Chosen.

IMPORTANT LECTURES AT U. OF T.

Next Wednesday afternoon, November 27th, at 4:10 p.m., the Department of Islamic Studies, School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto, will present a lecture by Dr. Jacob Landau of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, currently visiting professor of Near Eastern Studies at Wayne State University, Detroit.

On the following day, Thursday, at the same time, Dr. Landau will conduct a seminar.

The lecture will deal with the characteristics and role of the Jewish minority in 19th century Egypt; the seminar will examine the complex problems of language teaching and study, placing special emphasis on Hebrew and Arabic.

NEW SCHOOLS

The official opening of Pineway Boulevard Public School, 110 Pineway Boulevard, in North York took place on Tuesday evening. Trustee George R. Burns of War II chaired the evening.

Pineway is an open-plan type of school. The central area and focal point is the Library Resource Center specially designed and equipped for individual learning. Depending on the season and circumstances, some classes will be held in the courtyard.

Another school, Yorkwoods Gate Public School in Downsview, was opened officially by Trustee R. Val Scott of Ward I yesterday.

300,000 SEE "FIDDLER" IN HAMBURG

Hamburg, (JCNS) About 300,000 people have seen "Anatevka", the West German version of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof", during a run of 272 performances here. The show, starring Shmuel Rodensky, is being staged in Duesseldorf until the end of the year and it is to open in West Berlin on January 9.

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After Bea's Demise

QUO VADIS CATHOLIC CHURCH?

The passing of August Cardinal Bea last Friday in Rome is noted with profound sorrow in all Jewish circles which came to know this Catholic leader during his fruitful life. Although Bea, a German born Jesuit, died at the ripe age of 89, he was active up to several months ago when his illness overtook him.

Bea was one of those Germans who had learned the lesson of tolerating antisemitism which always eventually hits non-Jews as well as Jews. He was the one who had worked with the late Pope John XXIII to bring about a true reconciliation among Jews and Catholics by recognizing the right of the Jews to remain themselves. Thus he labored incessantly for expurgating from textbooks antisimitic phrases which had fed religious bigotry for almost two millenia. He made an effort to finish, once and for all, the legend of Jewish "deicide". If he did not succeed fully, he certainly moved the Church towards the recognition of its responsibilities in the historic retrospect and in the establishment of a basis for true interfaith relations.

Now as we review present relations between Rome and the Jewish people, we take into consideration this progress which inspired many Catholic leaders to accept in the spirit of our century true coexistence with those who differ religiously. Still we also must add that the old, reactionary influence is not yet obliterated completely.

Many questions have been asked recently in camera which we believe should be raised publicly about the strange role of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Primate of Poland now visiting the Pope with a group of Polish bishops. The fact that the Polish Communist government has allowed Wyszynski and his colleagues to visit Rome allegedly in order to help improve relations between the Vatican and the Warsaw regime makes many wonder what price the leader of the Catholic Church in Poland paid for this concession. For many of us are shocked by the silence of the powerful Polish Church vis-à-vis the so-called anti-Zionist campaign on the Gomulka Government.

We feel the following questions addressed to the highest Catholic hierarchy are in order:

- Why does the Polish Church condone by its silence the ugliest manifestations of antisemitism in that country?
- Is it a repetition of the Vatican role during the Hitler rule in Europe?
- Is it a repetition of the role of the Polish Church during the Hitler occupation, a Church that is the most influential power in its country?

Cardinal Wyszynski should know, as should Rome, that years from now a new "Deputy" may be written on the role of the Polish Church in these tragic events.

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2 reports from Israel

DIAMOND BOOM

by Moshe Ron, CJN correspondent

Tel Aviv. - Recently two major international congresses of the diamond industry took place in Israel: a congress of the Diamond Exchange where members of fourteen countries participated; a congress of the diamond industry which was attended by four-hundred delegates from abroad. The congresses lasted a week. There were receptions, banquets and festivities with the participation of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, General Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban, Pinchas Sapir, Zeev Sharef and other Israeli minister and notables.

Both congresses coincided with the opening ceremony of the most beautiful and modern building in Israel, the 27-storey Diamond Exchange opposite the Elite chocolate factory.

All 540 rooms are individually air conditioned. The building has large parking lots, a bank, stores, kiosks, a restaurant, barber shop and scores of telephone booths. Telex and teleprinters connect the center with the entire world. There also are special rest rooms. The building will house all government offices connected with the diamond trade, a stock exchange department, post office, to mention a few.

The bank of the Diamond Exchange has arranged its safe in such manner that each diamond industrialist may reach the bank directly by car without entering the building. Well guarded, it is hoped that the perfect security arrangements will put an end to the diamond robberies.

The skyscraper, the second highest in Israel, took four years to build at a cost of six-million dollars. Hundreds of workers completed the final arrangements of the opening ceremony. (The largest building is the 32-storey Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv erected where the former Herzlia Gymnasium stood.)

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Today Israel takes second place after Belgium in the diamond cutting field; it ranks first in the cutting of medium-sized diamonds. Ten thousand workers and thousands of industrialists and merchants are employed in this branch. There are 430 factories in the country. Twenty years ago when the export of diamonds was initiated, it brought in five-million dollars; today it reaches a foreign currency income of $200 million per year in comparison with $260 million in Belgium.

Members of the diamond industry complain that Israeli youth is not interested in this type of work. Special courses for the young are planned by both the government and the industry which, it is hoped, will whet up a greater interest.

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It is interesting to follow the transactions in the diamond trade. They are made without contracts, lawyers and protocol. Everything is settled with two words: mazel im bruche. There is no need for witnesses. One rarely finds a case whereby someone has retracted from such a transaction. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business are transacted thus.

In the event a dispute arises between two parties, there is an honorary court to whose decision members must adhere or else they are excluded from the union. If one doesn't toe the line, it is made known to all branches of the union and such a person never again can effect a diamond transaction.

The general secretary of the Israeli union, Michael Cohen, informed me that the World Congress may consider a request of India's union for admittance. Israel and other countries oppose this since labor is very cheap in India, which may damage the market.

Many important personalities of the diamond industry, such as Anthony Oppenheimer, Monty Charles, George Wigan, will attend the International Congress. It is assumed that the chairmen of the Israeli branch, Moshe Schnitzer and J. Spitz, will be elected presidents of both organizations.

GAZA TERROR

by H. Ben-Adi

Beersheba -- Israeli Military administration authorities in the Gaza area believe that despite the continued acts of terrorism, relations with the population have improved considerably in the past six months. Early this year, they say, the population was afraid to cooperate with the Israelis because they feared reprisals in the event of the Egyptians returning.

People realize that the Egyptians will not be back, and are cooperating willingly, it is said. The Military Governor of the Gaza District, Aluf Shlomo Sharvit, says: "About 400,000 people live in the Gaza Strip. All they want is peace, to be left alone and to make a living.

"The terror acts prove that the Egyptians don't like the present situation and want to create unrest because they can only fish in troubled waters. Also the terrorists comprise only a handful. This situation does not mean that the people love us, but they have accepted the facts of life."

Earlier we interviewed Rav-Seren Azriel, the officer in charge of the civilian administration in the Northern Sinai. Some months ago Rav-Seren Azriel painted a black picture of the economic situation in El Arish, but this time he was filled with optimism. "They now cooperate with us and we have no security problems. Their economy has improved considerably because of a strong infusion of capital by the Military Government." He said that the Military Government had provided a subsidy of about 500,000 Israeli pounds for the months of July, August and September. The 15,000 persons in El Arish who received social welfare had been given an increase of 5 Israeli pounds a month. The pay of relief workers had been raised from 2.40 Israeli pounds to 2.90 Israeli pounds a day. The number of persons employed on relief work had grown from 2,000 to 2,500, and the minimum number of working days raised from 15 to 19.

Local merchants had received a loan of 500,000 Israeli pounds on easy terms. All this had considerably increased the buying power of the population, and many shops which had been closed for some time, had reopened. Three local flour mills and a sweet factory which had been idle, had again started producing.

A number of new industrial enterprises were being launched soon. Among them was a plant for salted fish for export to Europe; an Ashdod enterprise was investing in the venture, which would start producing in September. About 400 fishing licences have been issued to people in El Arish and their allocated fishing area has been trebled to ensure adequate supplies for the plant. A copper smelting plant will be opened in September. The Military Government will buy the thousands of tons of empty shell cases "collected" by the Beduin since the Six Day War and smelt them on the spot.

OPINIONS by Dr. N.L. Rabinovitch

REFORM VS. ISRAEL

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A new forum for vicious anti-Israel propaganda has been created in Canada. It is well-financed and has access to all the communications media. Most importantly, it has what no Arab front or anti-semitic fringe-group can possibly buy - seeming respectability. How else explain the seven-column headline in the Globe and Mail last Monday, November 18? What responsible newspaper would print such a scurrilous attack against Israel, accusing the Jewish state of religious discrimination, unless the slanderers were themselves Jews thus lending an air of credibility to their wild fulminations?

The headline-seekers at the recent convention of Canadian Reform Congregations were in a quandry. Statements on Vietnam and other "hot" issues in the United States are just grist for the mill in Canada. How can one raise a furor in the press, which is interested only in sensations? Why the answer is very simple: just throw out some lies about Israel and the press will lap it up!

So Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath was brought to the convention and announced that "we are seeking that freedom of religion that Israel has pledged itself to in the covenant of the United Nations". He went on to say, "To seek to worship there according to our way of worship is a legitimate demand". As if anybody would hinder Rabbi Eisendrath and his friends to worship, if worship they will! Anybody who follows religious affairs in Israel knows that several reform congregations have been exported to Israel from America and the Jerusalem Post regularly lists the reformed service. That few people attend is irrelevant, but does that mean that "religious freedom is denied"?

No one would be surprised that a Reform Rabbi is grossly ignorant of Jewish Law, but we do have a right to expect a minimum of intellectual honesty! Common decency requires that before making a public statement about any subject the facts should be verified. Rabbi Eisendrath launched into a tirade against the rabbinate in Israel and he is quoted: "It is not an insignificant thing to hundreds of (reform) rabbis throughout the world that there children are regarded as MAMZERIM". The awesome Hebrew word "MAMZERIM" is apparently used to jolt the reader - the Globe and Mail would not likely print the accurate English translation.

Now anyone who knows anything at all about Jewish law is aware that a child is considered a "MAMZER" only if it is born of incest i.e., of close relatives like father and daughter etc., or a proven adultery by a woman whose marriage has not been dissolved. Are we to gather from Rabbi Eisendrath's statement that the children of hundreds of reform Rabbis are conceived in this manner and that he has adequate proof to establish such facts before an Israeli court?

The list of lies must have been very long, for it is likely that not all of them got quoted in the paper. But one more that did get reported ought to be mentioned. Rabbi Eisendrath complained that Reform Rabbis in Israel are not allowed to officiate at burials. What poppycock! Since when is it a legal requirement for a Jewish funeral service to have a Rabbi officiate? In Israel and in America too, laymen often conduct the funeral service, and it is ridiculous to make such a complaint.

Rabbi Eisendrath sheds crocodile tears over the fact that Reform rabbis are not allowed to solemnize conversions in Israel. Let it be clearly understood that they cannot have their cake and eat it too!

If Reform unilaterally wishes to change the rules for conversions, it cannot expect to foist them on the rest of Jewry. However, if Reform wishes to withdraw and set itself up as a separate Religion in Israel, it will be able to set its own rules. If somebody shares your apartment with you, he must respect your wishes about the kind of company he invites into your living-room!

It is sad indeed, that at a time when Israel is surrounded by enemies, causeless hatred should arise against her from amongst our own brothers. One would have thought that the rabid anti-Zionism of its early days was already forgotten by Reform. Alas it is not so! It seems that Reform is going back to its poisoned roots!

BOOKS OF THE WEEK by Chaim Bermant

ALL THE REST IS BUT COMMENTARY

The Commentary Reader
Edited by Norman Podhoretz

Whatever reservations one may have about the character of "Commentary", there can be none about its contents: it is superb. It has, since its inception in 1945, been a meeting point of some of the most perceptive minds in the Western world, and this selection is a roll-call of the talents -- Hannah Arendt, James Baldwin, Saul Bellow, R.H.S. Crossman, David Daiches, Dan Jacobson, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Lionel Trilling, Edmund Wilson and many others. And not all of these were famous when they first appeared in the magazine.

NOT INSULAR

Alfred Kazin, in a rather fulsome introduction, recalls that before the advent of "Commentary" he equated Jewish magazines, "with a certain insularity of tone, subject-matter, writers' names -- mediocrity". "Commentary" is neither mediocre, nor insular, nor, alas, is it Jewish.

The magazine is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee (which is in some ways akin to the AJA, except that it's alive and rich) "to meet the need of a journal of significant thought and opinion on Jewish affairs," and if one complains that it is not Jewish it is not because the scheme of priorities has been reversed and Jewish affairs are treated as an afterthought, but because it is devoid of Jewish spirit. Any it may have had under the late Elliot Cohen has been exorcised under Norman Podhoretz.

The matter is solid, and the minds are cold, sharp and desiccated. An example of what I mean may be found in Podhoretz's essay on "My Negro Problem and Ours", a typically courageous and provocative piece of writing, in which he offers neither integration nor assimilation as a solution to America's racial problems, but miscegenation.

This may, indeed, be the right solution, but to reach it requires the sort of steely detachment one found in Hannah Arendt's book on Eichmann, and which is not at all uncommon in "Commentary". It lacks a soul.

There is an unspoken language among Jews, so that if one enters a room full of people which may contain a Jew or two, one can tune into them at once. The Jew who tries to tune in to "Commentary" will get a high-pitched "engaged" signal.

This may seem a small complaint when measured against the achievements of the magazine, its high level of attainment, its wide circulation, its vast prestige.

For what shall it profit a paper, if it shall gain the world, and lose its soul? A great deal, if the world is what it's after.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

What is the origin of the word "Jew"?

The word is the equivalent of the Hebrew *yehudi*, "from the tribe of Judah" but applied to all the inhabitants of the southern kingdom and hence to all Israelites. The name occurs frequently in the book of Esther and is also found there in verbal form "became Jews." The third century teacher, R. Johanan, commented that Mordecai is called a *yehudi* (*Esther* 2, 5) even though he was really a Benjaminite because the name *yehudi* is given to anyone who rejects idolatry.

The Sabbath is a great burden on my children who get bored. What games, if any, can they play?

The problem is, indeed, an acute one. Jews played many kinds of games during the Middle Ages (see Israel Abrahams: *Jewish Life in the Middle Ages*, chapter 21-22). This problem was widely discussed then, so that there are a number of references in the sources to which games can be played on the Sabbath. The Shulchan Aruch (*Orah Hayyim* 308, 45) forbids the playing of ball games on Sabbaths and festivals but R. Moses Isserles adds a note to the effect that some authorities permit it, "and it is the custom to permit it." Rabbi Isserles also permits chess to be played on the Sabbath (some Jews used to have special silver chessmen for use on the Sabbath) and while he forbids the playing of games for money he rules that if "women and children" do play for gain one should not prevent them for "it is better that they should offend unwittingly rather than intentionally." Consequently, ball games in one's own garden, chess, draughts, ludo, etc., recreational walks, chequers, word games, riddles, etc., and the reading of interesting and amusing books are all available to parents of bored children on the Sabbath. Writing, drawing and painting are, however, forbidden. Many synagogues have arrangements for children's groups to meet on their premises on the Sabbath.

Why do we eat chala on Sabbaths, and why two whole loaves?

The usual explanation is that the two loaves of white bread are a reminder of the double portion of manna provided for the Israelites on the Sabbath (see *Exodus* 16, 22-26). Since the manna was covered with dew (see verses 13-14) it is customary to cover the loaves with a white cloth (the chala cloth). The word chala is found in the Bible (*Numbers* 15, 17-21) and refers to the portion of the dough to be given to the priest by the baker. Nowadays, this is removed and burned and the loaf may not be eaten until this is done. Hence the Sabbath loaf—which should be baked by the housewife or at least a Jewish baker—is really a loaf from which chala has been removed, but then, by an association of ideas, the name was given to the loaf itself. Whole loaves are required because it is considered more fitting to recite grace before meals over a whole rather than a broken loaf. Another reason given for the two loaves is that these correspond to the two versions of the Ten Commandments: "*Remember* the Sabbath day" (*Exodus* 20, 8) and "*Observe* the Sabbath day" (*Deuteronomy* 5, 12).

KEEP SMILING

NO PROGRESS

Manny Kates and John Jones, two salesmen, became acquainted in the smoking compartment of a car. During the course of conversation, Kates told Jones that his home was Winnipeg.

"That's a new one on me," remarked Jones. "I knew that there were a lot of Jews in the East, but I never heard that your people went as far as Winnipeg."

"Oh, there are Jews everywhere," said Kates boastfully. "There is hardly a place where you will find no Jews."

"Really?" snapped Jones. "In the village where I live in British Columbia there isn't a single Jew."

"That's just why it is a village," retorted Kates.

REAL PHILANTHROPY

The small hall was crowded and everyone gazed at the curtain of the stage through which the famous vocalist was to appear. Suddenly an elderly gentleman of Jewish physiognomy rose from his seat and called out in a loud voice: "Is there a Christian Scientist in the room?"

An oddly dressed lady started from the front row and walked over to him. "I am a Christian Scientist," she said.

"Thank you very much for coming over," said the man. "Will you be good enough to change seats with me? I am sitting in a draft."

THE REAL REDEEMER

The teacher in the elementary school in Haifa praised Dr. Chaim Weizmann for his efforts on behalf of Jewish immigration into Palestine as being of historic importance. "He is the modern Jewish redeemer," said the teacher.

On the way home, one of the boys remarked, "Do you know? I'm greatly confused. Who really brought the Jews to Palestine, Moses or Weizmann?"

Letters to the Editor

FROM THE HON. PAUL MARTIN

In connection with an editorial which appeared in the Canadian Jewish News on Friday, October 25, 1968, and in which it was suggested greater Jewish recognition to Mr. Martin, we received the following comment from the former Foreign Minister:

. . . I greatly value the positive support of people of your standing and interests.

I assure you that the testimonial accorded me the other night, in Windsor, was one of which Canadian Jewry played a notable part. Mr. Eli Goldin and Mr. J.D. Zeller, two prominent citizens of Windsor, were very active in the promotion of this event, they are close friends of mine and I am very grateful to them.

You may be sure that I will continue to work for peace in the Middle East. Israel will continue to be my concern. I have no doubt that she will survive all her vicissitudes.

The Senate, PAUL MARTIN,
Ottawa. The Leader of the Government.

Sermon For The Week

FEAR AND LOVE

Many commentators ask why there is a repetition in the first sentence of this week's sedra: "These are the generations of Yitzchok the son of Abraham, Abraham begot Yitzchok." It would seem sufficient to say merely "these are the generations of Yitzchok the son of Abraham".

There are a number of answers to this question suggested in gemorrah (BABA METZIA 87a) and Medrash (Tanchuma; TOLDOTH 1:4).

Hassidus gives a very distinctive one. Abraham was noted particularly for his great love for God, Yitzchok for his fear of God. In love there are two levels as there are in fear. The two categories of fear are teamed "lower fear" and "higher fear" and are described in the following manner.

Lower fear means the fear of committing a transgression because of the punishment involved. Even if this is not fear of pain but of some spiritual punishment in the world to come, the guiding motivation is still fear of evil that comes upon the person by right of disobeying God. He is afraid of the effect of wrong-doing upon HIMSELF. On the other hand, the higher kind of fear is not fear of some bad consequence of an act but shame that one feels before the majesty of God at the very idea of doing something against His Will. One does not think of any evil or pain that might come upon ONESELF but is overawed by God's greatness and accordingly feels the magnitude of the shame involved, as one might be ashamed to be seen by some great personality doing something he has expressly condemned.

Regarding love of God there are also two categories; one termed "great love" and the other "small love". The lower category signifies the attraction one has for God because of some reward that acrues by right of being close to God. This reward might be conceived of in physical or spiritual terms but in either case the driving force behind the love is some personal satisfaction or pleasure to be gained. On the other hand "great love" is the revelation in the heart of a person of a feeling of an elemental and indestructible bond that unites one with God and it is this that brings one to fulfill His Will and commandments. There is no thought of reward, even the reward of life in the world to come.

The lower planes of fear and love are thus centered around self-love while the higher categories involve self-abnegation. However one must first reach the lower levels before one can ascend to the higher ones. This is what is meant by the gemorrah in NAZIR, 23b that one should always learn Torah and keep the mitzvoth even for the sake of ulterior motives for through this one comes to the true study of Torah and practice of mitzvoth for the sake of Torah and mitzvoth themselves. "Ulterior motives" here means for one's personal benefit as that exhibited by the lower levels of fear and love of God.

The order of the words of the first passage in this week's sedra indicates the proper order of the above-mentioned categories in serving God. "These are the generations of Yitzchok, the son of Abraham, Abraham begot Yitzchok". First comes the lower fear and this leads to the lower level of love. One then ascends to the higher love and this brings one ultimately to the higher fear - the highest category.

The general direction of this manner of serving God is to draw oneself out of one's accustomed habits and to transform the internal personality until love and fear of God are the abiding and forceful emotions in the life of the individual.

One might think that such a level of righteousness is attainable only by the Patriarchs and has only an "academic" interest for the individual today. To forstall this thinking the, Rabbis note that only Abraham, Yitzchok and Jacob are called the "Patriarchs" because every Jew in each generation relives the lives of the Patriarchs in their own terms. This means that every Jew can attain the spiritual level of the Patriarchs and come to devote his entire being to the fulfilling of God's Will.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Prof. Irving Block of Midwestern University.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Impressario Sol Hurok will receive the 1968 Golden Door Award of the American Council for Nationalities Service, a non-profit organization that promotes understanding and cooperation among racial groups in the United States.

The award, presented annually, takes its name from The New Colossus, the poem by Emma Lazarus that ends: "I lift my lamp beside the golden door." These words are inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Hurok will be given a golden medallion at a dinner on December 11th, in New York. August Hecksher, Commissioner of Recreation and Cultural Affairs and a former president of the council, will preside.

* Ladislav Mnacko, one of Czechoslovakia's greatest writers, just has published a book declaring that everything is lost for Alexander Dubcek and his reformers. The title of his book is, Seven Days--The Confessions and Accusations of a Communist. It was published by the Viennese publishing house of Molden where Mnacko is working as an editor.

Mnacko accuses the Soviet Union of being "imperialist and reactionary." He says Moscow has "deformed and betrayed humane Communism."

Mnacko fled to Israel during the regime of ousted Antonin Novotny. He returned only after being satisfied, ironically, that Dubcek would be able to make his reforms stick.

Now Mnacko predicts "a great wave of antisemitism" in Czechoslovakia and he is urging the Jews to leave while they can. He said "anti-Zionism will be launched to discredit the Czechoslovak intellectuals.

"This anti-Zionism against the handful of Czechoslovak intellectuals will be a warning to the rest of the nation to keep in line," Mnacko said.

* Rod Steiger is crazy about cheesecake and they follow him to Spain and Italy.

* British songwriter Lionel Bart, who wrote the music for the stage hit, Oliver, has approached 62-year-old Negro singer Josephine Baker to compose the music for a movie about her life. Said Josephine, "I am so excited, although nothing is definite. This may be just what I need."

Miss Baker faces eviction in the spring from her 15th century chateau where she lives with her twelve adopted children.

Daughter of an American Negro mother and Jewish father, she was born in St. Louis and came to France in 1925, climbing to the top of music hall fame at the Follies Bergere and Casino de Paris.

* Tony Curtis is hoping for the Oscar for, The Boston Strangler. Meanwhile he and British actress Susan Hampshire are speaking again, but there almost was disaster at the beginning of their starring assignments in Monte Carlo or Bust.

On the second day of shooting, Susan made the fatal mistake of saying to Tony, "I've admired you since I was a little girl. I look forward to working with you." This came as a shock to Tony who always has thought of himself as young to realize in one sentence that he isn't.

* Kirk Douglas will have a prisoner role in, The Prison Story.

* Joe Levine has been discussing the possibility of Joel Grey as Jimmy Walker, the late Mayor of New York in the roaring 20's. Another project for Joel is the role of Eddie Cantor.

* Ray Stark, producer of Funny Girl starring Barbra Streisand and son-in-law of the late Fanny Brice, recalls what Nick Arnstein once said:

"Being married to Fanny was a running competition between two strong personalities, like a perpetual bicycle race. I lost." Speaking in an interview of her two husbands, Arnstein and Billy Rose, Fanny said: "I didn't like the man I loved; I didn't love the man I liked."

When Ray signed Barbra for the role, he told her: "Don't try to imitate Fanny Brice, it can't be done. Don't study her, play the character as if you'd never heard of Fanny Brice. And that's just what Barbra did. She made it her own and she's great."

* Judy Garland was released from hospital where she was for blood poisoning which was caused by an ulcer on her heel.

A GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FEATURE.-Kenneth Sandford as Pooh-Bah and John Reed as Ko-Ko in The Mikado, one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company this week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

CRUX OF THE FUN.- Dean Regan and Anne Linden, zany stars of Sunshine Town, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater until tomorrow night.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

HILARIOUS COMEDY

David Merrick's hilarious comedy, Cactus Flower, comes to O'Keefe Center for two weeks, commencing December 2nd. Plot revolves around the romantic shenanigans of a young dentist, played by Craig Stevens. How he extricates himself from any commitment is the funniest ever.

MOST TALENTED CAST

It is acclaimed that the cast in Sunshine Town, at the Royal Alexandra till tomorrow night, is the brightest and most talented of the season. Dean Regan, who plays the lead role, has become one of Canada's most brilliant performers. His superb talents for comedy, song and dance have been compared with those of a younger Ray Bolger. Anne Linden, the romantic interest in Sunshine Town, is commended for her beautiful singing voice, her charming performance and refreshing prettiness. As for the others--Bill Cole, Don Cullen, Doug Chamberlain, Peter Mews, Charles Palmer--, they were all singled out for the clarity and wonderful clowning of their characterizations.

REPLACEMENT

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DISCUSS NEGEV DINNER -- Left to right, Nathan O. Hurwich, Morris Orfus, Leon E. Weinstein, Louis Ronson and Jacob Adler, who are seen discussing Toronto's coming Negev Dinner, at a recent meeting at the Weinstein home. This year the dinner will be held on December 4th at the Royal York in honor of Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec, will deliver the principal address.

HOPES TO MATCH OWN RECORD -- Clanton Park Synagogue, whose members set the pace for the Toronto community during the crucial days of Israel's 1967 emergency with its one-hundred percent mobilization for Israel Bonds, is determined to match that record this year in support of Israel's battle for economic survival.

Focus of attention will be the tribute dinner for Sandor Hofstadter, Sunday evening, December 1st.

Seen at a reception held recently at the home of Dr. Norman Shaul, Israel Bonds cochairman for Clanton Park Congregation are: (left to right, standing) Bill Rubenstein; Aron Frankel, Israel Bonds cochairman; Danny Rubenstein. Seated, left to right: Dr. Arieh Plotkin, guest speaker; Rabbi Dr. Nachum L. Rabinovitch who will be dinner chairman; host Dr. Norman Shaul.

On November 27th, Aron Frankel will host a reception; guest speaker, George Flesch, former member of Knesset.

23 young Germans to work in Israel

Haifa (JCNS) - A group of 23 West Germans arrived here last week to do voluntary work for a year "to atone for the sins of our fathers during the Nazi era".

The young men and women, aged between 21 to 33, are going to the Alyn Hospital for the chronically sick and cripple children in Jerusalem. The women will work as nurses, while the men will help to build a new wing for the hospital and do "any other job that needs doing, including carrying the sick".

The members of the group come from all over West Germany and are students, nurses, artisans and clerical workers. They volunteered their services to a group, Atidon Suehnezeichen, whose object is to make amends for the crimes perpetrated against the Jews by the Nazis.

Since the Eichmann trial, when West Germans were given permission to work in Israel, 13 such groups of volunteers have arrived, while other groups have done similar work in European countries occupied by the Nazis during the war. The men heard of the work through their churches. Some put off their studies to do the work in Israel.

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BNEI AKIVA VIEWPOINT ON ALIYA

London (JCNS) - Separate groups for members of Zionist youth organizations within the new Aliya Movement are advocated by Mr. Y. Shapiro, general secretary of the World Bnei Akiva, religious Zionist youth movement.

Mr. Shapiro, who was in London this week as part of his tour of European centres, said that Bnei Akiva would support the Aliya Movement and would want to influence it, but thought that graduates of his movement should not be spread over various groups.

In future, Mr. Shapiro said, Bnei Akiva would encourage only members over the age of 18 to emigrate to Israel, even though the majority of its members in Britain were in the 10-14 age group.

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BENDA OUTLINES PARTY FEELING ON STATUTE OF LIMITATION

West Berlin, (JCNS) Herr Ernst Benda, the West German Minister of the Interior, cannot foresee a parliamentary majority for plans to abolish the statute of limitation, which would end fresh proceedings in respect of Nazi crimes when it comes into operation on December 31, 1969.

He told a meeting of jurists in West Berlin last week that the Free Democratic Party opposed such plans, while the Christian Democratic Union and the Christian Social Union took the view that Parliament should postpone the issue until the United Nations reached a decision. A majority of the Social Democratic Party supported abolition.

Herr Benda said that a ruling by the Constitutional Court was desirable soon on whether an extension was permissible of the time limit postponing the application of the statute. (Parliament's 1965 decision for postponement for four years until December 31, 1969, has been referred to the Constitutional Court).

He expressed the opinion that a vote by the United Nations was doubtful in time before the operative date.

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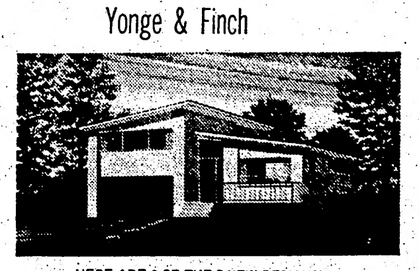

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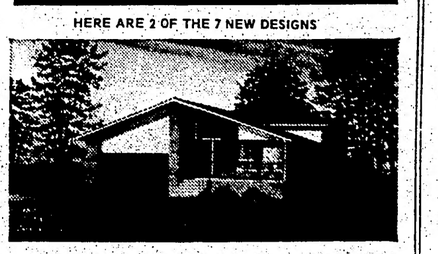

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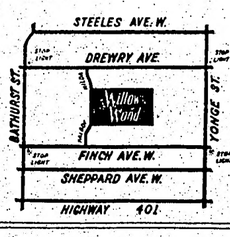

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GENERAL MEET

* Beth El Sisterhood held a general meeting last week in honor of Jewish Book Month. Mrs. Elaine Newton spoke on Jewish authors and their works.

* Sisterhood held its annual party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barbara Pesing.

ATTENDED MEETING

Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, Canadian national vice chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of B'nai B'rith Women, attended the B.B. Women's executive board meetings in Washington this past week.

MARK BOOK MONTH

To mark Jewish Book Month, B'nai Torah Sisterhood held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Irving Feder. Reviews were delivered by Mesdames Gold, Barron, Bergson and Engel. Refreshments were served.

Sisterhood's bazaar will be held this Sunday.

WILL MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools will hold a general meeting this coming Tuesday evening. Topic: Perceptually Handicapped Children and Understanding Their Problems. Participants will be: Edward Rosen of the Clark Institute; Dr. Sidney Rosen, pediatrician; Mrs. Doreen Krenick, a parent; Dr. Leo Lazar, Clark Institute, psychiatrist, who will be moderator. Program chairman: Mrs. Marjory Rasky.

TEA

The annual tea of Sisterhood Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 1st, at the home of Mrs. R. Reichmann. Conveners: Mesdames M. Grunwald, R. Reichman, S. Karelitz, Helen Perl, A. Koplovicz.

PARTY

Last Monday evening Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood celebrated its bar mitzva year with a party for paidup members. The choral society performed. Production was directed by Barry Shulman. Cast included Ruth Cooper, Ruth Fox, Ann Goldberg, Fern Horowitz, Rosalind Laber, Lorraine Loomer, Mikki Nissenbaum, Goldie Plotkin, Gloria Shelsky, Betty Shulman, Ruth Siverberg, Yetta Weis. Herta Fortinsky handled the stage lighting; Ruth Kelman was pianist.

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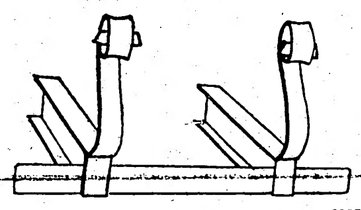

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Middle-Aged Quarrels

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: We are a middle aged couple (he is 64; I'm 63,) with grown children and a history of a good marriage. He is a very good husband and very helpful around the house.

He is a highly skilled worker, making a nice salary. I am working too, so I reason with him, that he shouldn't work so much. His answer is that he likes the work.

He is very nervous, irritable and when I suggest he take a tranquilizer, he gets mad.

Our last quarrel was caused, as usual, by small things. He is a negligent dresser and when I tried to fix his tie, he became furious.

Next day stepping out from the car he was dragging his carcoat behind him. I told him about it. He became enraged. Just then our neighbor passed and saw it. You can imagine how humiliated I feel in such situations.

At home we had a loud conversation and he shouted, "Don't look at me, don't tell me I am doing wrong and don't bother me."

Lately these outbursts are occuring more and more often. The presence of friends or strangers doesn't matter to him.

What is the solution?

ANSWER: As the retirement years approach the wife becomes as anxious as the husband, if not more so.

To her it is the coming of old age, where just as there will be a slackening off in work activity she fears there may be a slowing down in all other areas of their l i f e, including love-making, socializing, being with children and grandchildren, and home-making.

In addition, the wife feels that when her husband retires, her work load multiplies. Having him around all day is already seen, in anticipation as boring and a burden.

Some wives act out these anxieties about themselves by projecting the debilitation they fear onto their spouse. They criticize his behavior, telling him he is not operating as capably as before, or they become over-protective and hovering.

In response, the husband retaliates by counter-attacking. Or he may withdraw altogether and do nothing for himself or for the other.

Every man wants his wife to make a fuss over him, but no man wants to be hovered over and directed by his wife, as if she were his mother.

For your husband to be treated this way only says that his age is beginning to show. He may also resent your going to work, at your age, particularly when there is no financial need. It is as if you were preparing for the time when he will be unable to work and you will have to take over. Working longer and harder may be his way of saying that he is able and strong, and can earn quite enough to take care of both of you.

In all probability, he feels that you are taking over in too many areas. He makes a big fuss about little things because you pick on him for all these little unimportant things. You also complain that he humiliates you in public. But you must face the fact that you start these outbursts by admonishing him in public, even though you think it is in a quiet way.

As your husband has indicated, and he is right, he wants the rewards of respect, approval and appreciation for all the good things he does.

Once you show him the respect due him he will relax and be his old self. Your good marriage will become even more fulfilling when you act like a wife, who looks to her husband for guidance and protection, instead of reversing the roles, as you are now doing.

CHAIRS AND CHAIRS
by Ruthie

Nu, so how do you like the newest style -- inflated chairs? And at what a price! Inflation too. I wonder how it will wear carrying anyone weighing over 150. I'd be afraid to try.

Since I'm always thinking like a bolabusta (housewife), one thing right off I don't like about them. When a seat begins to sag, you can see the bottom. So who's got the money for constant repairs?

With the sofa I have, you don't see the bottom. Okay, so you fall in when you sit down. But at least you don't see the spring touching the floor. And if you let your imagination run, you can always say you're going modernistic, sitting low, even if the chair's Regency.

No, the more I think of inflated chairs the less I like them. You have to clean them just the same. So if you don't wax or polish, you wash. A matziya (bargain) they're not. And clumsy too nukh (yet). You can't tell where they begin and where they end.

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The other day I decided to vacuum. Being rushed all the time, for awhile I used the carpet sweeper -- more for my conscience than anything else. You know, a lick and a promise in the middle of the room.

Honest, sometimes I think if a maid cleaned like me, I'd fire her on the spot.

Anyway, my conscience already began to bug me. Mama's voice kept haunting me.

"The corners. Underneath. Those are the spots."

So I got out the vacuum cleaner with all the trappings and got busy.

First off, I pushed aside Ned's favorite chair. And if you think that's easy, try it. It's one of those leather contraptions that slide out and back for comfort. And heavy, don't ask!

So what do you think I found? Crumbs (he likes to nibble watching TV), cigar ashes (those that missed the ashtray), two bobbie pins (no wonder his yarmulka falls off his head), three safety pins (my fault, I'm lazy to replace buttons on his pyjamas), a big wine stain he hoped I wouldn't discover. I'm telling you, my cheeks were burning with shame. Suppose someone else saw that mess! What would people think?

So from there I went to the chesterfield. And believe me, you have to be a Samson to move that! It's a convertible I keep for overnight guests.

Nu, what did I find in back of that? You wouldn't guess in a million years. Of all things, a bra. I couldn't believe it. I rubbed my eyes but the shape remained. I held it up, it was still a bra. I racked my brains. How would a bra get there? And in the den.

How many times people sat on the sofa! What would they have thought if they looked behind? Lucky me, they didn't.

Then I remembered. When Heather came home from camp, we dumped all the stuff out of the trunk onto the couch. Nu, so probably a bra fell behind. And all the time my nokhes! (joy) kept whining, where's my other bra?

So whom can I blame? Them for being careless and inconsiderate or me for being a stinky housekeeper?

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The new plastic furniture is definitely not for my family.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten until light
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream the vegetable shortening and sugar together until very light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs.

Press the banana through a sieve and add the lemon juice. Blend into the creamed mixture.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and mix quickly into the banana mixture. Add nuts and spoon into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake about 1-1/4 hours or until loaf tests done.

Yield: 1 loaf.

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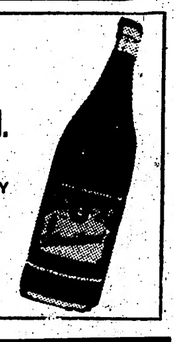

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BULLETIN

BAR-ILAN PLANS TO ADMIT 1,000 OVERSEAS STUDENTS IN FIVE YEARS

London, (JCNS) Although the number of students for the new academic year at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel, has only slightly increased to 3,600 owing to shortage of laboratories and lecture rooms, the 1,100 courses available represent a 25 per cent rise over last year, the British Friends report.

Some 600 overseas students from all parts of the world include 350 freshmen. The university plans to admit 1,000 foreign students during the next five years.

The Friends also announced that the building for the faculty of humanities, which will be ready soon, will be named after Mr. Charles Wolfson.

The university teaching staff has increased to 550, including 100 assistants.

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SOVIET RETURN LETTERS WITH HIGH HOLIDAY STAMPS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Soviet authorities are returning to Israel all postal matter bearing the High Holiday stamps issued in September, the Post Office announced here last week.

The stamps carry fanciful sketches of th Jerusalem skyline and places reoccupied by Israel last year.

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FIRST WEST BANK LABOUR EXCHANGE OPENS IN JENIN

Haifa, (JCNS) The West Bank's first labour exchange opened in Jenin last week. Others will open in the next few weeks in Hebron, Tulkarm, Ramallah, Nablus and Bethlehem.

The Jenin exchange, run by two local officials under an Israeli expert from Netanya, has approached heads of local authorities in the area to register job-seekers, whose number is estimated at 2,000 out of a population of 90,000. Family men will be given priority and will be given at least nine months' work during the year, partly on Israeli farms or in building or in J.N.F. forests and partly on the West Bank.

Under the Jordanian regime, work had been allocated by the heads of the local authorities, especially the MUKHTARS, and there were many complaints. Some men had jobs all the time and others remained idle.

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KING BAUDOUIN HONOURS TWO ANTWERP COMMUNAL LEADERS

Antwerp, (JCNS) The Belgian Order of the Crown has been conferred on two Antwerp communal leaders by King Baudouin. M. Marcel Ginsburg, the president of the Diamond Stock Exchange, has been appointed a Commander of the Order, and M. Herman E. Bochner, a member of its board, a knight. M. Ginsburg is president of the city's Shomre Hadass community, and M. Bochner is the president of Maccabi.

MONTREAL NOTES

GENERAL MEET

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held a general meeting recently. Rabbi Mordecai Zeltz reviewed the book: Tower of Babel, by Morris West, on the Six Day War.

SERIES

Pioneer Women's Organization opened its afternoon forum series last Monday afternoon with a selection of poetry readings from Jewish poet A.M. Klein, by Mrs. M. Broder, in honor of Jewish Book Month. Guest speaker was David Rome, executive director of the Jewish Public Library.

TUPPERWARE EVENING

Sisterhood of Young Israel of Chomeday held a Tupperware evening last Tuesday.

FIRST MEET

The Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools held its first meeting of the current lecture series last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rabinovitch. Guest speaker was Alfred Garson, music consultant for the South Shore Protestant Regional School Board. Topic: Contemporary Music Education.

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Alvin Jacobs was chairman of the Artists' Committee of Beth El Sisterhood which sponsored an art sale Wednesday.

FALL COURSE

Beginning this month, the Jewish Institute for Brides and Grooms of the Jewish community will hold its fall course for engaged couples weekly.

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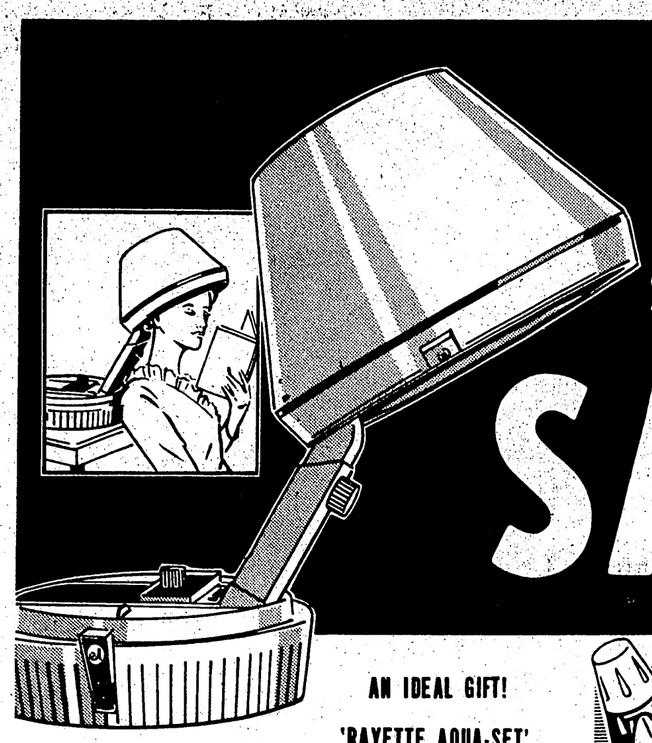

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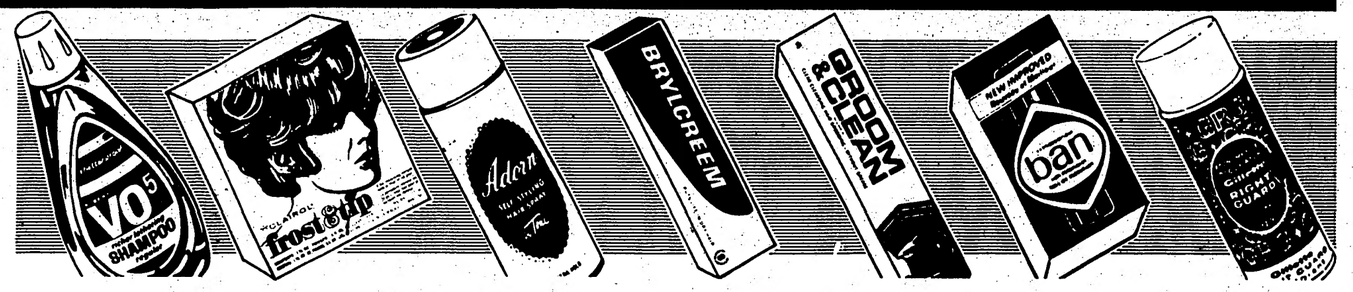

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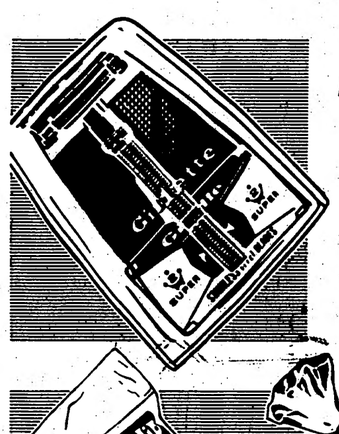

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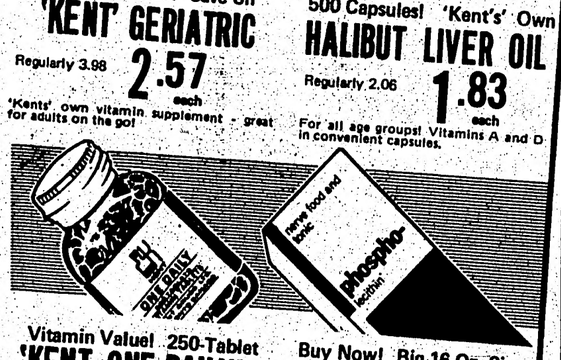

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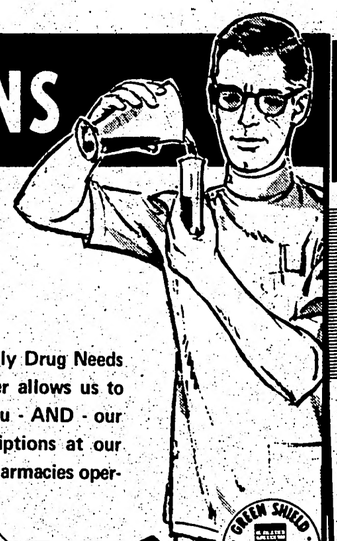

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